

Amending British North America Act May Result In An Entirely New Constitution For Canada

The matter of amending the British North America Act is one for discussion between the Dominion and the provinces, according to various provincial attorneys-general, telegrams from whom were read to the parliamentary committee considering the B.N.A. Act.

The provincial administrators believed the Dominion should formulate its plan first and then submit it to the provincial authorities, after which a conference would ensue.

"The question of what, if any, provision is to be made for amendment of the Canadian constitution from time to time," said Hon. T. G. Davis, attorney-general for Saskatchewan, "is one which ultimately must be decided by conference between the governments of the provinces and the government of Canada, with the possibility of a previous preliminary inter-provincial conference. In view of this fact it would appear to be unwise for the provinces to be giving their views before a committee of the House of Commons."

Mr. Davis suggests the committee make its report to the house and that this report be made available to the provinces.

Hon. W. J. Major, for Manitoba, declared he would submit recommendations after consultation of the provincial legislatures.

New Brunswick declared that a brief would be submitted to the committee after adjournment of the session. Amendment to the B.N.A. Act should take the form of an entire new constitution for Canada, and it should be drafted by a committee of representatives of the whole people. Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House of Commons, told the committee studying the B.N.A. Act, that the Imperial parliament should, after Canada's new constitution was written, be requested to ratify the act.

Enlarging upon the suggestion, Dr. Beauchamp declared the personnel of this constituent assembly should be representative of the senate, the house of commons and the provincial legislatures and should be one-fourth of the present number of each.

That was to say, the senate, with 56 members normally, would have 24 representatives in the constituent assembly. The House of Commons would, with its 245 members, have 61. The provinces would be proportionately represented as follows: Alberta, 16; British Columbia, 12; Manitoba, 14; New Brunswick, 12; Nova Scotia, 8; Ontario, 22; Prince Edward Island, 8; Quebec, 21; and Saskatchewan, 16. The total representation would be 224.

This constituent assembly would meet at Winnipeg, summoned by proclamation issued by all the legislative bodies involved. It would be clearly set forth that "majority rights" preserved under the present British North America Act, would not be discarded. The representation would be drawn from all classes.

"There ought to be no government side nor any official opposition in such a body," said Dr. Beauchamp. The assembly would work on the lines of coalition. A committee of premiers and leaders of the opposition in the House of Commons and legislatures would have charge of the agenda and daily order of business.

At the first meeting each province would present its case, and committees would deal with every chapter of the British North America Act. Such matters as reducing minority ship in the House of Commons, election of senators, fisheries, Compulsory education laws and other questions would be thoroughly threshed out.

One line to be decided would be "Whether Canada would alter its name from a Dominion to a kingdom." Once a constitution had been adopted by the assembly, the discussion continued, it should be approved by each province and by the Dominion, then it should receive the assent of the king. Such provisions would apply to subsequent amendments which would require a majority of two-thirds of the respective legislatures.

Dr. Beauchamp was opposed to continuing provincial subsidies. There should be a readjustment of taxation and expensive services should be transferred to the Dominion. Such provinces should pay the cost of their own lieutenant-governors, who would however, continue to be appointed by the Dominion. Similarly the provinces would be required to pay the judges of their own superior courts.

Dr. Beauchamp urged establishment of a Canadian judicial committee of the privy council.

Choosing Fertilizers

Provincial Governments Assisting In Work For Benefit Of Farmers

This is the time of year when farmers are purchasing or considering the purchasing of fertilizers for the various farm crops.

Until quite recently, farmers who had not made a study of fertilizers usually depended upon the local fertilizer agent to advise them as to the particular analysis they should use, and unfortunately the advice from this source was not always in the farmer's best interest. A more acceptable source of information is now at the service of farmers, for the Provincial Governments in Eastern Canada have in recent years set up fertilizer councils composed of leading authorities in agricultural chemistry, farmers who have a practical knowledge of the use of fertilizers, and representatives of fertilizer manufacturers. These councils publish reports of the results of their analyses most suitable for the various crops under the various soil conditions, and these are performing a valuable service of the farmers in enabling them to select fertilizers which promise the most economic returns.

A letter from the Director of the Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, commends the work of the Provincial Fertilizer Councils for guidance followed by them to farmers in solving fertilizer problems.

Reduction In Insurance Rates

25 Per Cent. Reduction For Freight Traffic Over Hay Route And Across Eastern Canada

A 25 per cent. reduction in the cargo insurance rates on freight traffic over the Hudson Bay route has been granted by Lloyd's.

Coupled with this is an extension of a month and five days in the open season for which insurance may be obtained.

Last year's rates will apply for the extension period.

Announcement of the new rate was made at Regina by Hon. W. J. Patterson, minister of finance and minister in charge of the insurance act.

Announcement of a 25 per cent. reduction in hull insurance has already been made out from Ottawa.

Word of the new cargo rate came by way of a cable to R. H. Cook, Regina agent of Lloyd's of London.

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THE REVIEW, REDCLIFF, ALBERTA

EX-RABBIT VISITS FLOWER SHOW



Here we see a Dutch girl from Volendam presenting the ex-Kaiser with a buttonhole on his arrival at the great flower show at Hemstedt, Amsterdam.

Some Interesting Records

Strange Things Found In Going Back Through Years

Many years ago, when child labor in England was an accepted fact, Frederick George Davies, nine years of age, applied for a job with a South-west firm of wholesale grocers. He got the job and stayed with the firm until he died recently at the age of 89. He had worked for the same concern for 78 years. . . . which looks like a record. Another record was set up by the Rev. Frederick Lawrence, who was fined in Reading for careless driving. It was his first offence in 20 years of motoring. . . . but he paid a fine of one pound and costs of two pounds just the same. And now, seeing we are going back through the years, let's go the limit. Arctic insects have been discovered on the top of a Scottish mountain by a party of entomologists, and have been added to the Natural History Museum in South Kensington. That does not seem a world-beater on the face of it. . . . but these insects have been considered extinct since the Ice Age!

Operating from an alternating current light socket, a new electric device both grinds and strips safety razor blades in a few seconds.

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Had Strange Malady

California Man Recovering From Disease Which Caused His Body To Shrink

Rapid recovery from a disease which made George Bucklett, 45, look and feel like an "ape man" was reported by Dr. Frank Nolan, Hollywood physician and surgeon.

Dr. Nolan attributed the improvement in Bucklett's condition to intravenous injection of a "life restoring" serum which he labelled as "Formula X" for the sake of secrecy. Bucklett, who was gradually shrinking in size, has been treated in a hospital.

The physician declined to disclose the composition or source of the serum which he claims to be restoring the "shrinking man" to normal appearance.

The deformation resulted in Bucklett losing four inches in height in a year, and his hat size increased from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Bucklett also suffered a spinal curvature, which, he said, caused him to feel "like an ape."

His ribs and chin bones also shrank.

Solicitor at Wood Green, to a woman: Has your husband any ambition.

Yes. He is very eager to draw the old-age pension.

Export of Canadian maple products to the United States, which, for some time, was the principal market, is now restricted, due largely to a tariff of six cents per pound on maple sugar and four cents per pound on all maple syrup. This year's supply of maple products will be sufficient to meet all domestic demand.

Opening of only one new post in the Northwest Territories is planned this season, stated Major-General J. H. Maclean, commissioner. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in Edmonton on an inspection trip. Plans call for the placing of a police detachment at Fort Harrison on the eastern coast of Hudson Bay, which is some distance north of Fort Churchill and on the opposite side.

Queen Marie Takes Credit Marie, Dowager Queen of Rumania, in her autobiography takes unto herself much of the credit for bringing Rumania into the Allied ranks during the Great War and keeping it there even after the little nation was exhausted. Marie describes her activities in "Ordeal: The Story of My Life."

Peiping, China, "the world's dustiest city," suffers from dust storms that blow in from the Gobi desert.

London received 16 first successful large of meat from Australia in 1926.

Interplanetary Communication And Other Wonders Forecast By American Chemical Society

Livestock Show

Western Livestock Men Plan To Hold Western Royal Show Annually

A "Western Royal" livestock show along similar lines to the Highland Show in Scotland and the Royal Agricultural Show in England is in process of formation by prominent livestock men in the west.

The plan is to hold a combined livestock show annually, the show being related in turn between the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. In this way stockmen hope to create a keen interest in livestock in each of the western provinces by making a great exhibit of livestock easily accessible to the western Canadian public.

Producers hope for the same co-operation and support for their western venture from eastern livestock interests as has been extended to western stockmen to the Toronto Royal Show in past years.

Inter-provincial competitions will be provided for each of the breeds and the show is being organized by provincial units, the directors being composed of the presidents of each of the provincial breed associations and breed clubs.

The responsibility of getting out the show's attractive and representative exhibits is being placed directly on each provincial association and club. This, it is felt, should develop a frisky rivalry in inter-provincial competitions and result in a combined exhibit of the very best in livestock which western Canada has to offer the public.

Stockmen interested in the project declared the depression is over for livestock and it is again taking its proper place in western agriculture.

Maple Syrup Throughout The Year

Production High And Price Expected To Be Lower

Production of maple syrup and maple sugar this year in western Canada promises to be higher than for several years past, according to the Forest Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and consequently the price is low.

Season early in March in Northwestern Ontario and is now about to close in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Notwithstanding the general high quality of maple syrup and maple sugar produced in Canada, the Department points out that the per capita consumption of maple products in the Dominion is only 2 1/2 pounds annually. Most of this is purchased in the spring, and for the reason that it is not generally known that maple products can be kept throughout the year. Any fact that maple syrup will ferment in case it has been opened may be avoided by removing the syrup from the cans and purchasing in the spring, and using the syrup, putting it in glass sealers, and storing in a cool dry place.

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Complete defence for women and children in war, so more growing food living a whole life at 22 or 25, and giving Mary some water and Venus some oxygen in her atmosphere were forecast by Thomas Stigley, vice-president of the Bihl Gasoline Corporation.

These forecasts for the next 100 years were released by the American Chemical Society, celebrating the tercentenary of chemistry in America.

Dr. Stigley said the forecasts probably do not overstep the boundaries of accepted natural laws. Bubbles of air are certain, others may be delayed, and it is not possible to predict which. But it is certain, he thought, that there will be an end of oil, lubricants, possibly cancer and many other ills.

In the synthetic home in the next century, he said, you will throw off the bed clothes by snapping your fingers, warm the room instantly by pushing a button, then throw your typewriter into the waste basket, for the synthetic goods will be so inexpensive it will be cheaper to throw them away than to launder them.

"Indigestion will be unknown," he said, "for with discovery of certain hormones in the stomach of the boa constrictor, it will no longer be necessary to stay up after eating to digest one's dinner—just a box pill and right to bed."

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Summer in the Rockies

Excursions from representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout the world are that pleasure travel this year will be on a greater scale than any time in the last two years, bringing more visitors to Canada from the United States, Europe, and the Orient, and pouring thousands of dollars into Canadian pocket-books.

Western Canada is expecting a good share of this traffic and the Canadian Pacific Railway is making extensive preparations there in its hotels and bungalow camps. Dates have been arranged for special entertainments at Banff Springs Hotel, which opens on June 16, and Chateau Lake Louise, which opens on June 15.

With Banff or its sister resort,

Lake Louise, as headquarters, tours can be made to such well-known places as Johnston Canyon, Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks, the Lakes in the Clouds, the Plain of the Six Glaciers, the Great Divide, Wapta Lake, Banff, Yoho Valley and bungalow camp, Takakkaw Falls, the historic Yellow Horse Pass, Mount Stephen, and the great mountains near Field, B.C.

The large Canadian Pacific Railway hotel at Banff is equipped in every way for the comfort of visitors; the hot radiative sulphur springs have been turned into a swimming pool, side by side with a pool filled with fresh water; the rolling floor of the valley has been made into a picturesque golf course; there are

fast, well kept trails courts.

Throughout the summer there is fun and plenty to do at this beautiful resort, with special events at short intervals, starting with the Calgary Stampede which will be held from July 8th to 13th. Two societies with world-wide membership will hold their official outings, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies from July 25th to 28th, and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies from August 2nd to 6th. Indian Days will return to Banff from July 15th to 21st, when Western Indians in their native costumes will re-enact ancient tribal ceremonies. The Banff Golf Week, with the Prince of Wales Trophy as the prize, is from August 28th to 31st.

Portland, Oregon, famous annual Rose Festival will be held this year, June 6-8. Millions of rose blossoms will be on display in the many fields of the grand floral parade and also in the 47th annual show of the Portland Rose Society.

Marking the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the coronation of King George V, to be held this year, the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a strikingly handsome folder covering the main events of the festival from the King's drive to St. Paul's Cathedral on May 6 and ending with the Lord Mayor's Show on November 5.

A beautiful new menu card for the King's Jubilee celebrations has been designed by the Canadian Pacific Railway to be used in all the company's hotels from coast to coast, on ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and on world cruise ships. Its front cover is done in gold with the Canadian Coat of Arms in color at the top and the Canadian Pacific crest at the bottom. The back cover, also done in gold, shows a train in the Rockies, the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City and the Towers of Jericho maple leaf below the Coat of Arms and a space on the back for autographs completes the menu card.

The world is invited to attend the annual Rose Festival to be held at Portland, Oregon, June 6, 7 and 8. This, one of the outstanding fests of the United States, will this year show many new and beautiful features, among which the 47th annual rose show of the Portland Rose Society will be not the least important. The whole city will be embowered in roses at that time of year.

Over the period May 15-26 inclusive, the Canadian railways are offering special bargain fares for touring approximately one cent a mile from various eastern cities to western Canada. Return limit is thirty days from the date of issue of ticket with stopovers within the limit of the ticket at Port Arthur, Armstrong and points west thereof.

Addressing an audience of more than a thousand representative business men at Toronto last night, J. W. Beatty, C.E., J.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that the Canadian railway system was never an honest experiment in public ownership and that it was neither more nor less than a real accident. This problem, he said, concerned Canada's most difficult problem and threatened national unity.

Starting a tour of Canada which will include the principal centres of the Dominion, Lord Innes-Forsyth, Chief Scout, Lady Innes-Forsyth, chief of the Girl Guides, and their two daughters, headed at Vancouver from U.S. Princess Charlotte recently after being given rousing welcomes at every point throughout the country.

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Dates Of Seeding Wheat Varieties

Results Of Experiments Made To
Determine Station At Which Seed

During the last three years a "dates of seeding" experiment was conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Saskatchewan, in which the various wheat varieties, comparing early varieties of wheat. The varieties used in the test were Garnet, Redwing, Superna, Crest, Marquis and Holman. The experiment was primarily designed to test the resistance of these varieties to late spring and early fall frosts, and incidentally to obtain yields and other data. In the last three years, no frost severe enough to damage wheat occurred between September 20, consequently no opportunity was given to test the effect of frost on these varieties for the data needed. However, some other facts have been obtained which are worth mentioning.

The test was conducted in randomized row-rod plots using the Latin square plan of seeding. All varieties were seeded in three rows for each date of seeding. The first date of seeding was as soon as the first seedlings were made in the district. The seedlings were cut down at regular intervals until they were made on seven dates which brought the last date of seeding close to the last date of June.

A study of the results shows that rust was not a severe factor in any of the three years, due to the dry weather during the latter part of the growing season. In 1932 and 1934 there was considerable rust in the grain sown on the two late dates but it was not severe enough to affect yield. Superna had the heaviest infestation, with Holman next, followed by Marquis. Seedlings made after May 15 showed a decided shortening in length of the growing period. In addition, the straw was more brittle, heads broke off easily and shattered more readily than in grain from the earlier sowings. This feature was especially pronounced in the grain from the last two sowings. An examination of the threshed grain samples showed that from the first to the third date of seeding there was a gradual decrease in the size of kernel and weight per bushel, but from the fourth to the last date there was a gradual increase for these two features. This may be explained by the fact that the grain from the late seedings did not reach the filling stage until after the extreme hot weather was passed and had the advantage of cool weather for filling. While the difference in yield for the grain from the first five sowings was not great, generally speaking there was a lowering of yield from the first to the last seeding, the yields for the last two sowings being especially low. It should be mentioned that this test was conducted over a period of four years with the first sowing made longer than usual. With more favourable growing weather the late seedings would probably be even more damaged by frost or rust. In general, results indicate that wheat should be seeded in the spring as soon as the soil is warm enough to permit growth.

Cancer Study

Chemists Find Substance Which
Starts Malignant Growth

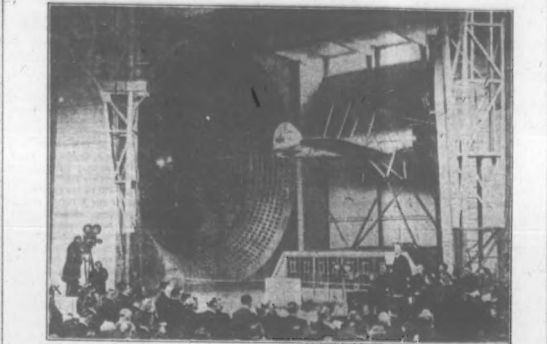
Discovery of chemicals which start cancer gave physicians hope recently that they could combat the mystery of the disease by studying it from its inception. Heretofore cancer rates could be studied only long past the undetectable stage, but now a malignant growth can be started on a laboratory mouse by injecting it with one-hundredth grain of dibenzanthracene. Dibenzanthracene, another of the chemicals, is no powerful. Laboratory workers burn everything which comes into contact with it. Experimental animals are carefully isolated after study.

Cannot Decide Quickly

Upper Will Show Up Driver's Ability
To React

Does the consumption of a few drinks slow up a person's ability to react? Yes, to the extent of 8.7 per cent, according to the scientists. In other words, if the average man with three drinks under his belt is driving at forty miles an hour when danger pops up ahead of him, he will travel five to eight feet nearer that danger before deciding what to do about it than he would have travelled if he had not taken the drink. Any experienced driver knows how important that margin may be—Atlantic Monthly.

GIANT WIND TUNNEL OPENED BY SECRETARY FOR AIR



The Marquis of Londonderry, British Secretary for Air, can be seen in the lower right hand corner of this picture, inaugurating the new twenty-four foot wind tunnel at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough. This is the largest wind tunnel in the British Isles, and in it streams of air up to 200 m.p.h. can be swept over actual flight. The machine, in the picture, under test, is a Gloster Gladiator, one of the world's fastest fighting planes.

Beware Of The Clothes Moth

Adequate Precautions Have To Be
Taken To Protect Articles Of
Clothing

The damage caused by clothes moths in Canada every year is extensive and the prevention of that damage requires the exercise of care, forethought, and vigilance, states the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Articles of clothing and other materials subject to attack should be laid out for the moth for a period, particularly during the summer months, in such places as cupboards, attics, and trunks, unless adequate precautions have been taken to protect them. The articles after being thoroughly brushed, preferably in strong sunlight, should be placed in well-made trunks or chests with tightly fitting lids, or enclosed in cotton or paper bags, or in cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Wrapping clothing in two thick layers of strong wrapping paper, taking care that the edges are turned down so that no holes can gain entrance, is also recommended as an alternative measure. According to the Dominion Entomologist one pound of fresh naphthalene flakes, or a similar quantity of parathion, because scattered among the garments, is ordinary sized trunk or suitcase perfect protection from moth injury. When cotton or paper trousers are used, one-half pound of either of the above chemicals may be enclosed in each bag as an additional precaution. When entire buildings are badly infested with moths, expert heating the rooms, or fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas, but under expert supervision only, is recommended.

Nicknames For Railroads

Some Clever And Cautious Ones
Evolved From Initials

The time-honored custom of nicknaming railroads according to their initials is receiving notice in a Chicago newspaper these days, the most recent listing being the Pacific, Pacific & Jacksonville as the "Push, Pull & Jerk," and the Toledo, Peoria & Western, as the "Tired, Poor & Wazy." What has always appeared to us as the classic, however, is the Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia (predecessor of the N. & V.) which was always known as the "Chal, Pains & Vain."

Progress Of Education

Would Like To See Alberta Schools
Taken Out Of Party Control

Alberta cannot hope for progress educationally until the entire system of education is taken out of politics and placed under complete jurisdiction of a single governing body of permanent control. Dr. W. Marshall, chairman of the Edmonton school board, told 800 teachers of the first general session of the Alberta Educational Federation held at Edmonton.

No Waste In Apples

Due to the large amount of pectin contained in Canadian grown apples, the juice of Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no waste in a good apple, even the paring and the core may be used for jelly. 2086

Canada's Strongest Winds

Greatest Force In On Coasts And
Over Prairies

The humidity of the air acts as a check on evaporation from the surface of the ground and also from the leaves and other parts of plants. Relative humidity is greatest in the vicinity of large bodies of water and on the western slopes of British Columbia. The wind blowing over the Pacific ocean becomes charged with moisture and in reaching the coast mountain range is forced to descend. It grows colder until saturation point is reached when the excess moisture is deposited as rain. Passing over the mountains it descends, becomes warmer, and reaches the dry belt as a dry wind. On arriving at the still higher elevations of the Selkirk and Rocky Mountains, it again parts with more moisture and reaches the eastern slopes of the mountains and the prairies as quite a dry wind. Wind, as a rule in Canada, blows with greatest force on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and over the prairies—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Dodge Examination

King Of Slan, Youngest Member In
The World, Uses Royal
Privilege

His Majesty King Amada Mahdi of Slan, youngest monarch in the world and future ruler of 12,000,000 people, used his royal prerogative for the first time and got out of a tough examination in school. Directors of the school in Switzerland automatically recognized him as the "classical college," a course equivalent to high school.

Making It Clear

An expert mathematician who believes the average layman, can not grasp the significance of a sum as huge as \$4,880,000,000 gives the following comparison to make it easier:
One hour . . . 3,440 minutes
One year . . . 525,600 minutes
1,935 years . . . 1,021,680,000 minutes
This would permit the spending of \$180 a minute since the year 1 A.D.

Elevator Etiquette

There may not be many men writing to etiquette authorities about the propriety of keeping their hats on in elevators when they share the ride with feminine acquaintances. Nor need this be accepted as an indication that chivalry is dead. After all, hats are one of the few possessions ever so many men have been able to hold onto during the blustery winds of the passing years. In Australia, however, the propriety of wearing hats in elevators seems to be a not entirely irrelevant item of public consideration. This is indicated by the notice posted in the seven elevators of a large bank in Sydney: "We would ask gentlemen to keep their hats on in the lifts. This will tend to reduce congestion during busy periods and so contribute to the greater comfort and convenience of all." Twenty cent of sixteen persons could be carried in each elevator during rush hours, according to the bank's officials, if men did not bother to remove their hats.

Freedom Of The Press

Three Fundamental Rights Stripped
At Meeting Of Associated Press

The constitutional guarantees of freedom of press and speech and the right of free assemblage were characterized as the "three masterpieces of our constitutional fabric" by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York. "We might give up all the rest of our constitution," he said, "if occasion required it, and yet have more advantage for the meeting of our great American. If these rights remained to us unimpaired."

He voiced the opinion that fear of abridgment or denial of a free press were "without substance," but cautioned the press against arbitrary attempts to close the doors to free assemblage and free speech while maintaining its own freedom. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of The Washington Star, outlining after his annual custom the principles of the Associated Press, paid tribute to 27 surviving charter members of the organization who aided in its creation 35 years ago.

These Harvards A Year

By increasing the "day" for wheat plants with electric illumination it has been found possible in Australia to produce three crops a year, says the Australian Press Bureau. The experiments were only successful with Australian-bred wheats. English wheats became like grass tufts.



Creation Of The Universe

American Philosophical Society Ad-
vances New Theory

A photon fog, which offers a new idea of the creation of the universe, was described to the American Philosophical Society by Dr. W. P. O. Brennan, director of the Bartol Institute.

Photons are the small units into which the radiations or rays of stars are divided. They are the heat light and other energy constantly streaming away from sun and stars. Science has believed this radiation could have ultimately only one end, sun and stars at last cold, the present universe as an end.

But Dr. Brennan showed how it may be possible, though proof is yet lacking, for this lost star photon energy to pass a universal fog, out of which a new creation might arise. His picture is not altogether different from the original view mentioned in the Bible and the original notion taught in the schools.

His subject was "Is the Universe Re-created?" He did not attempt to say where its original creation began, but how it might come to life again.

Dr. Brennan said, "The sun and stars are very hot. There is evidence they have not but so long they must be very young. If they had, they would have been available for supply of heat. All the more obvious sources, like gravitational potential energy and radio-active energy, etc., prove hopelessly inadequate."

"It becomes necessary to draw on alternative energy and go even further, and draw on the energy associated with the very existence of such things as protons and electrons. This energy of energy may occur in the hot centres of the sun and stars. The logical end of all this would be the creation of all matter into heat energy."

"Is there any way back from radiant energy to matter? As a matter of fact, there is, and the method has been admitted by all physicists who are less than 35 years old."

"The method is to take the picture of what the younger scientists believe to be transformation of energy into solid matter, changes of star and sun rays into red particles, which are sometimes called the creation of matter."

"Radiant energy," he said, "exists in the form of definite units called photons. In certain collisions of one of these photons with an atomic nucleus, the photon becomes a pair of charged particles. . . ."

"It may not be without interest to know that a final state of the universe where there were practically nothing but photons wandering through space."

The photon fog of Dr. Brennan compared with the nebular hypothesis, in which the fog of matter was made of particles instead of photons. Gravitation would gather the nebula particles into stars, suns and the earth.

Dairy Exports Decline

Due To Greater Demand In Canada's
Home Market

The first Canadian cheese factory was established in Ontario in 1841, and the first creamery for butter making in Quebec in 1878. The first artificial cream separator was imported from Denmark in 1882, and the government organization of cold storage services dated from 1905. In 1908, the quality of cheese exported from Canada was 6,311,070 pounds and of butter 10,668,733 pounds. Cheese in 1904 reached its maximum exportation with 233,060,716 pounds and butter in 1903 with 34,128,944 pounds. The figures for the twelve months ending December 31, 1933, show an export of 74,185,000 pounds of cheese and 4,437,000 pounds of butter.

The decline in the exports of cream and butter is due to the greater requirements of home consumption. The relative increase of urban population since the beginning of the present century, this has had the effect of increasing the demand for milk consumed whole and of replacing the manufacture of cheese for export by that of butter. The increase in the production of concentrated milk, i.e., condensed and evaporated milk, milk powder, etc., The first milk condensing plant was established at Truro, N.S., in 1883, the quality of condensed milk, 32 plants for the manufacture of concentrated milk, with an output value in 1933 of \$6,522,471.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Doing Away With Homework

Plan Is Working Out Nicely In
Texas School

The Port Arthur Chronicle says that down in Texas an interesting experiment is being conducted to determine whether it is feasible to conduct a school without homework. The plan is based on the belief that in studies as in anything else a day's work must be done in normal day time without invading the night.

The school day begins at 8:40 a.m. There are seventy minute class periods before lunch and two afterwards, the day ending at 4:20 p.m. While lunch is shortened some the total of elapsed time at school for a day is lengthened fifty minutes. With a few exceptions in teaching methods and a plan that is still being worked out to its ultimate, the claim is made that the pupils make quite as rapid progress as if required to do night work at home and there is more uniformity.

Fallout it is said, have almost disappeared from the records. The children are studying contentedly, can help in the housework, understand thoroughly the assignments and know exactly what they are expected to learn. The dread and nervous wreck to which pupils are subjected from their parents, too, in that they are relieved of the pressure of the homework children to do the homework and frequently of the necessity for helping them at it when they are themselves tired, nervous, irritable.

Brandon Sun.

Valuable Painting

Ontario Publisher Has Canvas De-
scribed Produced By French
Renaissance

W. J. Southam, publisher, may have an original Grouse painting which he purchased three years ago in a small antique shop at Palm Beach, Fla. Recently he decided to make an investigation as to its history and worth.

He traced the picture to a Frenchman, chairman of the board of the National Art Gallery at Ottawa. Mr. Southam learned the picture had appeared on the back of a card in the making of "£130,000" Oesip I. Linds, internationally known artist.

Some of the paintings of Jean Baptiste Greus, French miniature who died in 1865, have sold in recent years for as much as £130,000.

Shows The Net Help

The New York Times says the economic division of the New York Public Library contains 270,000 books, yet the number of economists in a wage schedule that is when the wage Joseph, with no books on the subject at all, stabilized agriculture in Egypt.

Girl: I guess you've had lots of chances to get married?
Boy: I tried. Yes, but I'm not taking any chances.

Mosquitoes Always Were

Specimen Preserved in Amber From 600 B.C. Period

In the year 600 B.C. mosquitoes reportedly were just as annoying as the modern species, if size is any indication. A mosquito whose proportions are larger than those of its average present-day descendant is preserved in pure amber owned by H. C. Page, Saint John.

Only one specimen of this insect was estimated more than 2,500 years ago. The neatly cut piece of amber, crystal-clear, preserved the mosquito perfectly, including even the three hairs on its body and legs.

Amber, a solidified refinement of tree balsam, is found mostly in the bituminous fossils of timber along the shores of the Baltic and other parts of maritime Europe, Page said.

The jewel in his possession came from the northern coast of Russia, where vast areas were under water for centuries.

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!
By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
(All Rights Reserved)

Here are some replies to letters received from readers. Others will follow. Interesting, too, at showing just what Graphology can do for you.

Q. I am a woman, and I am a somewhat high-strung, and I am to get married. I am not sure I do not go just as you would like. This is not a weakness in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a temperamental disadvantage, brought about by the fact that I am so much in your feelings. You are so quick to feel joy and sorrow, and will probably suffer a good deal as a result. You are not a nature that would make a good mother, and it is for this reason that I advise you to get married. The ideal nature needs to be well-controlled, able to "keep her head" in emergencies, and at the same time to be sympathetic and understanding. You do have the latter traits, but certainly would not show at your best during tense moments.

You are independent, in the sense that you are chary of accepting the help of others, and to the detriment of regard for order and neatness and are careful about details. All in all, you should do fairly well at your office work, and be far happier than in the occupation of woman.

Mr. A.G.T.: You have a fairly normal nature, with a slight leaning toward ardor, but not so much as to be intensely emotional. Your sense of judgment is keen, and you will, as a rule, prevent you from making any rash decisions.

You are, perhaps, too prone to view the future a little cynically, without that faith and ambition that a young man like you should have. He more minutely anticipates what your plans for the future, and then get down to tasks to try and realize them.

Miss P.A.D.: It seems to me that most of your trouble can be traced to the changeable nature that you have. You fit too readily from one thing to another, and don't succeed in any of them because you don't have sufficient energy and concentration. You vary in your mood, and the result is that no sooner have you finished one thing than you start another, thus making it impossible to finish anything. This is the worst of it, and it is the only way to succeed in anything.

Do you want to know what your handwriting tells about your character? And to find the real truth about your friends? Send specimen of the handwriting you want analyzed, stating birthdate in each case. Send five copies for each specimen, and enclose with \$5 stamped addressed envelope. In Lawrence Hibbert, care of Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashions Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for every copy to-day, the price is 20 cents.

A Distinction For Thursday Island
During their present week-end tour Lord and Lady Baden-Powell found the greatest number of Scouts and Guides to population in an unexpected place—small Thursday Island, off Queensland. From some 700 inhabitants—600 whites and 100 Malays and Chinese—200 Scouts and Guides greeted the World Chief Scout and Chief Guide.

A Family Compact
The majority of farms in western Canada approach very closely to a family business. For instance, during the year 1930, the five main areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan, 85.7 per cent. of all the farm labor used on 573 farms was supplied by the farmer and his family.

There are two sides to every question—your side and the wrong side. It has been estimated that a billion pencils are used in the United States every year.

DEMOLISHING A FAMOUS OLD BRIDGE



The work of tearing down the famous old Waterloo Bridge, London, which was demolished nearly a year ago, is making slow progress. Here we see stonemasons at work beneath the surface of the bridge, cutting their way through the stonework of the pilars.

FASHION FANCIES



7.4

FOUR-WAY NECKLINE
Elen Woot pattern of smart sports model suitable for plain or print fabric and linen. Style No. 714 is designed for sizes 14 to 18 years, 36 to 46 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 18-inch contrasting for belt trim.

Patterns \$2 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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The Last Post
Will Be Sound Daily From The Main Gate At Ypres
The "Last Post" will be sounded daily at the Main Gate of Ypres for ever. At this spot, familiar to many Canadians who fought in the Great War, and scene of bitter fighting, Belgian forces for four years sounded the lament daily on bugles presented by the British Legion.

The Legion now has raised an endorsement fund to ensure that the ceremony will be performed in perpetuity.

Experiments have shown that sweet corn loses its sweetness nine times as fast kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit as at 32.

There are now 35,000,000 telephone subscribers in the world, and 32,000,000 can speak to each other.

New Empire Feature

Monthly Broadcast From St. Paul's Cathedral Starts In June

The Empire will soon be able to listen in services in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Arrangements are being concluded between the dean and chapter of St. Paul's and the British Broadcasting Corporation for a service to be broadcast to the Empire each month.

The services will be held on the second Sunday of each month, beginning on June 8, and will occupy 40 minutes—from 2:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. (British summer time).

The service will be incorporated in the program of the B.B.C.'s Empire broadcast service, radiated from Daventry, and arrangements will be made for them to be available for reception by the maximum number of listeners overseas, either during the actual broadcast from the cathedral or by means of electrical recordings radiated in subsequent transmissions.

The choir of St. Paul's will take part.

Flowers By The Ton

Shipments Arrive Daily In London For Covent Garden

Imagine measuring flowers by the ton! Dozens or even hundreds don't count at all at Paddington Station in London where about 60 tons of flowers arrive nearly every morning in vans for Covent Garden. Already this year 1,500 tons of cut flowers have been shipped into London, and during recent weeks it has been necessary to run 15 "flower specials" from Paddington. The flowers are grown in Cornwall and the Scilly Isles—Toronto Telegram.

Recipe For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

RAMELIN OF SALMON

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne

2 cups flaked salmon

1/4 teaspoon minced parsley

1 cup milk

1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, buttered

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, cayenne, salmon, parsley, and milk. Turn into greased ramekins or custard cups. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Garnish with parsley. Serve with or without celery sauce. Serves 6.

YANKEE RICE PUDDING

1/4 to 1/2 cup rice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar

4 cups milk

Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake 3 hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every 15 minutes for first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with this cream.

A Cyclops Bee

A one-eyed bee, and a dead one at that, had its photograph taken by J. F. Rothbart, research fellow in the entomology section of Iowa State College. Only three or four such "cyclops" bees have been recorded.

Reinhart said. A normal bee has two compound and three simple eyes, the scientist explained.

To study bird migration across the desert, and other matters, a scientific expedition has left Cairo, Egypt, for the Old Kafir plateau in the Libyan Desert.

Recently of about 100 men in Birmingham, England, who were in 1931 have returned to work.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Screening

Growing screens offer a solution to things which are better hidden. The straight line of a screen should be broken by a few bushes and vines. These growing screens are divided into two classes and are used to hide tall plants which of course must be removed at the end of the season and perennial creepers and shrubs or trees. The latter are permanent but take more time to produce and may be supplemented the first year or two with annuals. The annuals, indeed, have the advantage of speed, in a month or two they are performing their duty of shutting off an objectionable view, or screening the noon day sun from the veranda, and the very fact that they are there for one year only, allows an opportunity for change and changing things about is one of the fascinations of gardening. Of the annual plants, African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Lavenders, Castor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the annual climbers are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, Scarlet Runners, Clematis, Cobaea, Gourds, Cardinal Climber and Canary Bird Flower.

Over Vegetables Quickly

If vegetables are to be tender, they must be grown quickly. Especially with such things as asparagus, artichokes and beans, slow growth is disastrous. But this rule also applies to salad greens, which are best when they are grown quickly. The vegetables should be pushed along during a dry spell, but of course a heavy rain or a hot sun will do little to checking weeds, also conserve moisture. Cultivation will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell, but of course a heavy rain or a hot sun will do little to checking weeds, also conserve moisture. Cultivation will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell, but of course a heavy rain or a hot sun will do little to checking weeds, also conserve moisture.

Flowers divide themselves into main planting groups. The first to be sown are the lettuce, plant those which naturally reproduce themselves in Canada. Cosmos, California Poppies, Calceolarias, and Candytufts are very hardy and can be sown first thing in the spring. In the second group are the Zinnias, Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Stocks, Aster and Petunias, which are not serious frost, and of the tender things, which are sown later, are the Dahlias, the latter are all bulbs and do not come up until a week or so after the last frost, but they may be started within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather.

Aid For Passengers

Time Table Is Produced By Pressing A Button

An invention recently installed in the Victoria Station in London allows railway passengers to press a button and produce at the instrument's illuminated window a time table for the train selected. Each station is numbered; pressing the correspondingly numbered key brings a printed card into view bearing the complete schedule of trains between Victoria and the station in question. Similar machines are to be installed at all the principal stations on the Southern Railway, the London Times reports—New York Bureau.

Boy Scout Resourcefulness

Old toys, old clothes, old shoes, old furniture are frequently called for by Boy Scouts in their warfare work. It remained for Oxford Scouts to spring a new one. They were asked to be Roman soldiers in a pageant. Having the Scout reputation for resourcefulness, they were requested to provide their own Roman helmets. The answer: 100 old towel bats, minus rims, plus 1 gallon aluminum.

A new industry, making artificial leather from wool, has sprung up in England.

Gas Raid Defence

Great Britain Mobilizing Civilians In Preparation For Attacks

Great Britain is quietly mobilizing her civilian forces for defence against gas and bombing attacks. It was disclosed when Colonel R. M. Cowell, director of the British Red Cross in Surrey, appealed for 1,000 men and women for volunteer first aid nursing work at Croydon airport.

More than 500 have already been recruited and trained under auspices of the Red Cross, its officials said.

Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

BABY'S OWN SOAP
"It's Baby's Own Soap"

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Birmingham, which now claims to be England's most prosperous industrial city, is assisting Liverpool by finding work for unemployed juveniles.

Alens will not be qualified to vote in school districts which have been established for 10 years or longer, under the terms of an amendment to the school Act which was passed by the Alberta legislature in committee of the whole.

A small balloon of a type sent up for meteorological observations has been found by two Indian trappers in the bush to the west of St. John's.

Three Germans were arrested in Algeria on orders from Marseilles in their preparation to depart for Southern Algeria, giving rise to the belief that France had uncovered a new spy plot, this time in one of her colonial possessions.

Signal honor was paid Speaker George N. Johnston, just before the provincial legislature prorogued at Edmonton, when the house decided that "the chair occupied with much dignity for so many years become the personal property of the speaker."

A committee will be appointed shortly by the Ontario government to inquire into the whole financial structure of education, Hon. Paul Leduc, Ontario minister of mines, told the assembly school trustees of the Ontario Education Association.

William "Bill" Brooks, the Halifax war veteran who walked on foot to the Canadian corps remains in Toronto last year and then walked back to Nova Scotia, is in Montreal on a hike to Vancouver. A chance of work in Vancouver prompted "Bill" to take to the road again.

Washington State Claim

Matter Of Damages, From Sulphur Fumes At Trail, B.C., Near Settlement

The state department at Washington has announced that a convention for the final settlement of the controversy arising from damage done in the state of Washington by sulphur fumes from a smelter at Trail, B.C., was signed at Ottawa.

The convention, signed by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, for Canada, and by Pierre L. Boud, charge d'affaires, for the United States, provides for the appointment of a joint arbitration tribunal which will pass on all damage alleged to have been done to Washington forests, crops and livestock, since Jan. 1, 1932.

The tribunal will consist of jurists named by the United States and Canada with a chairman to be appointed by both governments from some neutral country.

The convention must be approved by the United States senate and the Canadian parliament.

State department officials said it would be transmitted to the senate immediately for the earliest possible action.

The convention also provides that the Canadian government will cause to be paid \$250,000 for damages up to Jan. 1, 1932, as recommended by the report made by the international joint commission in February, 1931. The tribunal also is expected to make recommendations for the installation of fume elimination apparatus or other measures to prevent future damage.

Printing patterns on this woolen material and heavy cloth is possible by a process just perfected in England.

PATENTS
A List of "United States" and "Foreign" Patents
The RAMSAY CO. 725 ST. ANDREW ST. EDMONTON, ALTA.

TO ALWAYS GET FAST PAIN RELIEF



Get tin of 12 tablets or 100 at any drug store. DOES NOT HARM THE HEART.

An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . even when you have headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain. Instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Denand and Get ASPIRIN

THE TENDERFOOT

By GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Corvado Trail," "The Canyon Trail,"

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Where'd you bury him?" asked Stone shortly.

"Over there. . . Our fire was there. . . His finger pointed to a dip in the land. The drifting sand had filled the hollow and at first Stone did not recognize the place. "It was a scupper there. . .," Peyotl pointed. . . "Next thing I knowed Miat's flame waked me up and I awoke. . . It . . . We buried him over by that clump of mesquite.

Stone flung him aside and walked over to the pile of loose rocks. How much of this fantastic tale was true; how much the phantom of a disordered mind?

He threw those rocks aside as a boy throws pebbles and he was breathing when he saw what he sought. . . some tattered rags and a scrap of old leather that the coyotes had left. There was more than that but the desert wind and dust and the scolding winds had done their work and he uncovered only a handful of sand-scoured bones to tell whether Peyotl's story was true or whether Peyotl's story was a lie.

He hand hung poised over the skull that, for reasons, he hated to touch. That skull was vital. If Peyotl told the truth that skull would be shattered.

He glanced at Peyotl, but Peyotl had got out one of his dogged cigarettes and was oblivious to all. He picked up that cigarette and examined it carefully. If Peyotl had killed this man by smashing his head with a rock then the bones would be broken. But the skull was intact. He lit it turned it over, about to eat it aside, did he see a gaping hole

in the back. Then he heard the "chink-chink" of some solid object in his hand. Doubtless it was a pebble that had worked its way inside the skull. He turned the pebble over and over and over in his hands. Then something dropped at his feet with a soft thud and, glancing at it, he dropped the skull with a sharp oath. There, lying between his feet, flattened as to the point, its sides scored with green veridict, lay a forty-one caliber soft lead bullet!

With a quick little gasping oath, he picked it up and fitted it to the hole in the back of the skull. It fitted! There was no doubt about it! The man had died, not from having his head smashed with a rock but from a bullet shot through the back of his head at very close range.

He replaced all the bones except the skull, repiled the rocks and went back to the horror, where Peyotl sat, crouching against the wind.

"This man was shot with a forty-one caliber gun," he said to himself. Peyotl stared at him dully and Stone, angered at his stupidity, kicked him.

"This man . . . If it's Kane?" How'd I to know if it's Kane?" he said.

"Look at his shoes," said Peyotl with a throb of intelligence. "His shoes put 'K' on the heel in iron tracks."

"After long search Stone found one shoe and came back with it."

"Where'd you get that gun from that you shot Kane with?" he asked. At that Peyotl came to his feet.

"I shot him with a gun in my life," he said. "But when I looked the gun from Miat's gun. You got that, now."

"What? Sheriff Garry got that gun?" Who did that gun belong to?"

"I told you I lifted it from Miat's gun."

"He shot him with you up here?" "When Kane was killed?"

"Yes. He was sure."

Stone stood and stared at him. He could hardly believe what he knew to be true. He turned to his prey, reared the saddle and whirled on Peyotl.

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Monarch Theatre

Medicine Hat

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

May 24, 25

Surprise Tops Surprise

"George White's Scandals"

The Top Mirth-Musical

Songs, Spectacle, Gaiety

LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COLOR RHAPSODY

FOX NEWS

Monday & Tuesday

ANN HARDING

ROBT. MONTGOMERY

IN

"The Biography of A Bachelor Girl"

FOUR DAYS

Starting Wednesday, May 29th

The Year's Biggest Picture

"David Copperfield"

A. E. WARD, M. D.

L. M. C. C.

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REDUCED**25 to 50 Per Cent.**

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MEDICINE HAT

For Sale—One good fresh milk

cow.

Apply Mrs. Lawson.

How is your subscription?

A Burdett Sheep rancher lost

fourty sheep from eating pois-

sonous weeds on the prairie.

Old age pensions were paid

to a total of 6879 persons in

Alberta during 1934.

For the first time in its

history, Alberta took the lead in

the matter of total hog marketings

The Cadets are busy prepar-

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to be held on the school grounds

on May 29th at 10 A. M.

Arrangements have been

made for a foot ball game here

with the Lethbridge Hustlers

on the afternoon of May 24th.

In a return game with Medi-

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footballers lost out by 2 goals

to all

Registration for passenger

cars, commercial cars and motor

cycles this year show an in-

crease of over 3,000 compared

with last year.

Rev. R. Erskine Pow and

Miss Margaret Pow left on

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Jubilee celebration for the ef-

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A. G. Osmond

Secretary Redcliff Canadian

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Regulations for hours dur-

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J. Kitchen, Constable

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Holiday Bargains

Savings that will be Welcomed by Everyone

CHIC NEW HOUSE PROCKS, just opened, Gay Young

Styles, Organic Sleeves and Collars, Blending

Patterns in many checks and colors, Each . . . \$1.00

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Comfortable to wear and all No. 1 stock, Pair . . . \$3.95

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stitching, and half rubber heels, Grib Make . . . \$2.45

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just the thing for holidays at . . . \$1.45

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Cheapest Price on All Radio Battery Sets. Come and see us

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